# BREAKS INTO HAILEY

Utah Talent Tie Up a \$250,-000 Group.

COL. TREWEEK AT HEAD

Joined by Minnle Moore's Wealthy Manager.

Return of the Colonel From the East -Met the President and Some Bonanza Kings of Utah.

The Queen of the Hills, a group of mines the merits of which are reflected in a \$2,000,000 bullion record, and that adjoins the Minnie Moore, the wealth of which is imparting so much substance to the boom in the Wood river region, Idaho, has passed into the hands of Col. Nicholas Treweek and Chicago connections, under an option that at its consummation will involve no less than \$250,000. This announcement was made upon the return of the Colonel yesterday morning, after an absence of several weeks in the East, as was the announcement that Maj. W. A. Stanton had been largely instrumental in the acquisition of the group, to which he has been noiselessly addressing his at-

tentions for several months.

In the undertaking, which will commend itself to all those familiar with the properties in the north, Col Treweek has enlisted the co-operation of none other than Irving E. Rockwell, president and general manager of the company which has achieved such sensational results in the exploitation of the Minnie Moore, and within sixty days the Queen will be under active development, with Maj. Stanton as its general superintendent. Of the property the Major has, indeed, made a most exhaustive study, and on his recent rethe ores of the Minnie that are now astonishing the mining world. That as much awaits him in the Queen Col. Treweek has no doubt, while in this he has the concurrence of Mr. Rockwell, the largest individual owner in the

On all sides favorable expressions upon the Utah Con., the Bingham Con., Silver King and Daly West may be heard, while several deals to which he was not at liberty to refer at this time promise not a little new money the

At Washington the Colonel, through Senator Kearns, was permitted to meet the President, after which an adjourn-ment to the offices of Secretary Taft enabled him to imprens upon the War department the propriety of enlarging and improving Fort Douglas, which is now under consideration. While an attack of lumbago gave him some annoyance during his absence, the Colonel returns in fine physical condition and ready for active endeavor

# GOLD IN ELKO COUNTY.

#### Three Mills to Be Pounding It Out the Present Season.

Hon. George S. Brown, judge of the Pourth judicial district of Nevada, arrived from his home at Elko, Nev., yesterday, on his way to Ploche, where a term of court will be opened the present week. Judge Brown, who was the guest of Secretary E. H. Mead of the Carlsa company during the day, re-ports greatly increased activity, with a number of most gratifying achieve-ments in the diggings of Elko county, the present season, while the State throughout is gradually recovering a prestige that disappeared in a large measure, with the decadence of the Comstock. At White Rock the mill is pounding out gold bullion right along, while the new plant at Mound City, with a battery of twenty stamps and backed by Pittsburg talent, will go into commission early in the spring. At Bull Run the mill of sixteen stamps will begin about the same time, with five feet of \$15 gold ore with which to meet its requirements, while in a number of other localities in Elko county

ber of other localities in Elko county the prospector is working with many assurances of substantial results. While Judge Brown is one of the youngest members of the Nevada bar, in whom responsibilities so great have been reposed, he has its confidence as her he become of its clients. has he the esteem of its clients.

# IN THE IRON REGION.

#### Over 100 Persons Engaged in Systematic Development.

Advices from the empire of iron on Iron Mountain indicate considerable work and systematic development on the acquisitions of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in that field, with much to encourage a conviction that the company is preparing to draw on its deposits for material with which to supply its furnaces the present year. If this is not the intention, said a gentleman who is interested in the locality

sons now on the Fuel company's pay-roll are going to bed each night un-der a misapprehension. The more work done by these forces, said he, the more formidable appear the deposits, the more desireable the class of iron and the company is gradually recognizing that its acquisitions down there constitute an asset bigger and more enduring, perhaps, than any about which its embrace has ever been thrown.

From the East comes a story that the Clark-Kearns syndicate has at its

disposal all the means necessary to the exploitation of privileges extended it under options accorded State Senator Lewis and that a definite move will be made by it within the next few weeks appears most likely. Meanwhile re-ports have been verified by the representatives of Eastern interests and em-phasized by the Kimberly crowd, which relinquished its hold on the deposits when the Federal Steel company signaled to them that they must get off the lawn. However, there appears to be no doubt that the Colorado company is preparing to put its irons into commercial activity the present year and if not why the employment of the present army of miners, the campaign of systematic development?

### THE WEEK ON 'CHANGE.

#### Not Much of an Index to Conditions in the Diggin's.

The week's trading on the mining exchange was confined to 119,700 shares of stock, the receipts during the same period to \$26,076.40, the demoralizing exhibit due largely to the indifference with which the investment list was treated. However, as an index to results that have been achieved in the diggings, or to records that are being made at the valley furnaces, the record of the pit is almost entirely without value. For example, Daly West, which will pay a dividend of \$117,000 on Mon-day, and at the same time add another piece of money to a surplus which ex-ceeds \$300,000, closed with but \$34 to be had for it, although it sold at \$35 on Monday, while \$60 was vainly rattled on the King's counters, from which the usual dividend of 662-3 cents a share was raked by the shareholders on Wednesday last, as its surplus continued to rise to new heights. The blue-print submitted by Superintendent Brown of the Con. Mercur, and which certifies to an average of \$8.90 in a stretch of earth 364 feet in length, sent its shares forward to 55% cents, although it took a fractional loss at the general superintendent. Of the property
the Major has, indeed, made a most
exhaustive study, and on his recent return from camp brought with him samples of ore from the old workings that
correspond in minutest particular with
the ores of the Minnie that are now
astenishing the mining world. That as for Ontario, which, with its new mill equipment, promises to close the seahas the concurrence of Mr. Rockwell, the largest individual owner in the neighboring bonanza.

In New York, whose plungers have not devoted much attention to the diggings since their bitter experiences with the Little Pittsburg at Leadville, Col. Treweek reports much interest in mining, and while a preference has been shown "opportunities" brought up from asked, while Daly-Judge's counters were left in solitude. The sacking of \$600 gold ore at the Mammoth was seen shown "opportunities" brought up from Mexico, they have not been indifferent to records made in Utah, and to dividends that are now enriching those who invested in its securities. The Utah colony in New York has been quite numerous during the winter, said the Colonel, with the figure of President David Keith of the Silver King about as well-known as is that of many of the natives, while recently there has been President J. E. Bamberger of the Daly West, Hon. W. S. McCornick and Capt. Duncan MacVichie.

Among others whose courtesy the Colonel enjoyed while East was President Evans of the United States Mining company, and over the development of whose interests in Utah he was quite enthusiastic. "I predicted several years ago," said Col. Treweek, "that the United States would attain a dividend record of \$1,500,000 and President Evans assures me that it will be realized, the beginning to be made in a short time."

Apa Sked, while Daly-Judge's counters \$600 gold ore at the Mammoth was without influence whatever on the market in moint and individend provided from cor at the Mammoth was without influence whatever on the market in Mammoth and the management sparring for a more favorable contract for its reduction, nor did the talent appear to group the significance of the recent shipment of quicksilver by the Sacramento, derived from ores of which, it is said, a tonnage of the value of \$200, of of or more is blocked out. Lower Mammoth, from which an output of slixty tons of second-class ore is now coming daily, was lifeless at the close; while the best to be had for Uncle Sam, which has added a fine concentrator to its crude ores, was 21 cents, while Horn Silver is coming to market with a larger volume of ore than at any period in many moons, it remained stationary, while Tetro moved up creepily to 32 cents yesterday, on a report that three more cars of ore had left the mine. The day's business on change was

	Bid.	Asked
Ajax		\$ .05
Alice		
Bullion-Beck	1.00	2.60
Butler-Liberal		.105
California		.125
Carisa		.091
Century		821
Creole		.35
Consolidated Mercur		.56
Daly		2,25
Daly-Judge	0.5216	3.80
Daly West	34.00	35.00
Emerald	61	.03
Eagle & Blue Bell	v. U50	2000
Grand Central		3.35
Horn Silver		1.40
Ingot		.013
Joe Bowers		.00%
Little Chief		.03
Lower Mamnoth		.41
La Reine		.031
Mammoth		1.20
Manhattan		
May Day	. 0514	.055
New York		.000
Ontario	5.00	6.00
Petro		
Rocco-Homestake		.50
Sunshine		.02
Swansea		.35
South Swansea		2000
Sacramento		213
Silver King	. 60.00	70.00
Star Consolidated	- 1474	.154
Tetro	10154	.02%
Uncle Sam Consolidated	. 21	.25
Utah		11000
Victor		
Yankee	3512	.42
THE DAVID CO	T 770	

Consolidated Mercur, 300 at 55c; 200 at 55c. reller fifteen days.

Lower Mammoth, 500 at 40c, seller fifteen

days. Tetro, 100 at 32c. Victor Consolidated, 3000 at 4c. Shares sold, 4100.

Selling value, \$627. OPEN BOARD. Butler-Liberal, 500 at 10c. Consolidated Mercur, 200 at 55c. Consolidated Mercur, 1 Joe Bowers, 1990 at May May Day, 1500 at 5%c. Sliver Shield, 500 at 1 Tetro, 500 at 22c. Shares sold, 4200.

Selling value, \$1037.

# Boston Copper Market.

Boston Copper Market.

[TRIBUNE SPECIAL.]

Boston Mass. Feb. 12—The holiday did not improve the copper share market. Business on the exchange was almost at a standatill. Prices at the opening were fractionally higher, but a little liquidation caused them to lose their gains Traders were inclined not to trade and the market left to liself became stagnant. There is a fair demand for stocks just undergoing prices and any little encouragement might bring them into the market, but so far this encouragement is not forthcoming.

Amalgamated 1	res.	High. \$47.374	Low.	Close.
Bingham	100	20.00		*
Mercur United States .	210	20.75	20.50	90.77
Utah	360	30.75	32.50	82.6214
Daly West	22.0	34.50	1255332	morte.
Curb-Boston,	20.1	25200.25	10.	

# Tonopah Stock Sales.

Transfers were recorded on the San Prancisco stock exchange on Thursday last as follows: Montana-Tonopah, 200 at \$1.37½, seller ninety days; 200 at yesterday, then over one hundred per- \$1.42%, buyer forty-five days; 100 at

BOSTON-Crawford, Parker. CHICAGO-Auditorium, Great Northern, Palmer House

DENVER-Brown Palace. KANSAS CITY-Midland, Coates. LOS ANGELES-The Angelus, B. F. Gardner, 305 Spring Street. MINNEAPOLIS-West Hotel NEW YORK-Walderf-Asteria,

OMAHA-The Millard, The Paxton, PORTLAND, OR.-Portland Hotel. ST. LOUIS-Planters', Southern. SAN FRANCISCO-Palace. SEATTLE-Hotel Northern WASHINGTON-Willard, Raleigh

\$1.40, buyer ten days; Midway, 2000 at 45c; 1800 at 45c, seller five days; Rescue, 1900 at 6c; Belmont, 500 at 64c, buyer ninety days.

### THE CAMPBELL MINES.

#### Big Group of Lead-Silver Properties Impresses a Visitor.

By far the most numerous mines in the Spring Mountain region, in southeastern California, says a writer in the Engineering and Mining Journal who has been going over the San Pedro route, are the lead-silver properties of the A. J. Campbell estate. The late A. J. Campbell owned about thirty patented claims, many of which have shipped considerable ore in their day shipped considerable ore in their day. The Ruth, May Belle and May Kirby groups were the principal shippers, and furnished rich ore. The "sand carbonates," a phrase that survives the palmy days of Silver Reef and Leadville, were the best ores. The Mountain Top mine, where erosion had exposed a large cavernous deposit of galena, near the summit of the lime measures was a famous calm. The policy sures, was a famous claim. The policy of the late Mr. Campbell was that of "staying with the ore." This, no doubt, was the soundest mining, in view of the deposits distributed through the limestones of this district; but the generol result has been a depressing one, as the properties are now left with practically no ore exposed or develop-ment work done.

Alice 16 Breece 10 Brun Con 05 Com Tun 05 C C & Va. 1.69 Horn Silver 120 Iron Silver 195	Contario   4.50
Adventure 3 2 43% Allouez 4 00 Amal 48 12% Daly West 34 00 Bingham 15 75 Cal & Hec 435 00 Centennial 17 50	Oscola 56.00 Parrot 23.50 Guincy 85.00 Santa Fe Cop 1.50 Tarmarack 100.00 Trinity 4.374 U S 20.624 U Lish 22.50 Victoria 3.50 Winoma 5.25

NEW YORK MINING STOCKS.

### HAILEY AND BELLVUE.

#### An Impetus at Each That Means a Boom This Season.

As manager of the samplers at Bellvue and Hailey, Ida., no one has better knowledge of the fine results now being achieved in those camps than has 'Eph." Daft, who is down from his plants at this time preparing for their enlargement to dimensions in keeping with the requirements of a rapidlyincreasing output. The region has been the scene of no development in recent years or former ones, more important than that which has just been made on the 1100-foot level of the Minnie Moore, said the visitor, its ores of very high grade occurring in quantity much out of the ordinary. The disclosure has done more to stimulate interest in mining and to arouse old properties than has anything in many years, says Mr. Daft, and much new work is in pro-gress. At the Relief, adjoining the Minnie, work has just started up under the patronage of a Michigan crowd while at the Red Elephant, upon which an option was recently executed in fa-vor of W. V. Rice, James Farrell, W. W. Armstrong and others of this city, sinking has been resumed, with many assurances of a production in future as great as was it in former times. At the Lippman tunnel good progress is being made, while Mr. Daft is quite encouraged by results that have been recorded by him in Copper Basin not distant. A boom appears to be on in the Wood River region and many are seeking a

#### CRIPPLE CREEK MINES WORKING FULL CAPACITY

Denver, Feb. 13.-Orders have been issued at the State house reducing the military force at Cripple Creek to fiftyfive men. These will remain in the field indefinitely. More miners are em-ployed in the Cripple Creek district at present, it is said, than ever before, and ily increasing since the first of the year.

# Zinc in Cyaniding.

Lead and Zinc News of St. Louis ays: Zinc as used in the precipitation boxes in the precipitation of bullion at the Camp Bird mine, Colorado, is received in sheets seven feet long and 18 inches wide, costing 7.66 cents per pound, and are cut in the machine shop to a thickness of 1-1400 inch. A Hampton lathe is used, and, winding five or six inches on the mandrel at once, a man can cut 140 pounds per day, about one-half pound of which is waste. The consumption of zinc per ton of ore treated is .45 pound; the greater part of this is consumed by the refining process, and but a small portion is disoslved in the boxes. The cost of cutting the shavings is 2.7 cents per pound.

# SALT LAKE CITY'S NEW HOTEL, THE KENYON.

Large, superb and incomparable. Lo-cal and long-distance telephone in every room. DON PORTER

# Pembroke Sells It. Wagemaker filing devices, card index

Elk Horn Whiskey-Nine Years Old. For \$3.40 we ship in plain boxes to any point on the railroad in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, express prepaid, four full quarts of the above well-known rand, a fine old mellow whiskey, guarrand, a line old implow whiskey, guar-anteed to give satisfaction. Remit either by money order or bank exchange. For reference, any exbank exchange. For reference, any express company or National Bank of the Republic. C. H REILLY, Elk Liquor Co., Cor. State and 1st So.

Sts., Salt Lake City, Utah.

# THE TRIBUNE NEWS STANDS PACIFIC IS TO

# HE FAVORS SKULL VALLEY

# Watching Operations at Farmington Well,

Southern Route to Be the Next Prominent Factor in the Search for Petroleum in Utah.

Through channels that have long led to the private chambers of the Southern Pacific railway it was yesterday learned that an expert representative of that formidable system has just concluded his investigations upon the oil belt in this State and that he has in his report recommended the dropping down of Southern Pacific drills in Skull valley as a basin in which there is everything to denote the presence of oil below. Replying to this, it is said that the operating department has suggested that as Messrs. Guffey & Galey are sinking out of Farming-ton that active boring in Skull valley be postponed until the secrets of the Farmington region be fathomed. As is well known, the Southern Pacific is now, and has been for several years, among the largest consumers of oil as

From the Farmington bore news came yesterday that another explosion of gas had been recorded and that the campaign was hourly more sensational. Ted France, whose farm is in the lo-cality, says the element is rising with a pressure powerful enough to punch a hole in a block of granite, and that when an explosion occurs the valley quivers and the farmhouse shakes as if a Jap-anese battery had turned loose. He did not know to what depth the latest tank had been tapped, as the management at the bore declines to post its log that every one may read it. Mr. France says there are yet many persons scour-ing the field for ground which has not been tied up, many of them experienced in oil drilling and the production of the element in other countries.

# PAYMENT ON MONDAY.

#### Highland Boy Con. Interests Are to Draw Down Another.

To the credit of those who are adding their holding in the Highland Boy Con, of Bingham to the assets of the Utah-Apex Mining company, another payment will be placed, as scheduled, tomorrow, said the local management of the purchasing company yesterday, or the purchasing company yesterday, this the third remittance, while condi-tions at the property afford assurance that others shall come as they mature from month to month. The latest derelopment in the Highland Boy Con. indeed, has exposed ores that compare in quality with any of which the camp of copper, gold and silver has been per-mitted to boast, while with Manager Orem the campaign has simply settled down to a steady blocking out of wealth with the large area of ground within its lines, the Utah-Apex should begin to feel around for means with which to begin the active reduction of its ores the present year.

# ORES AND BULLION.

#### Week's Settlements in Open Market -The Copper Output.

ket closed on settlements amounting to \$410,400, this compared with \$408,700 for difficulty experienced by some of the producers in reaching the valley with the output. The copper furnaces also maintained the record of the previous week and forwarded to the refineries of the East 726,901 pounds of bullion containing the usual amount of gold and silver and having a valuation of \$200,000 or more, the American, which has been running light on its copper ore receipts, swelling the total to 897,-493, the record closing as follows:

United States		14.033
American		6,901 0,502
Grand tota	1	7,493

In the open market the day's settlements were reduced to \$59,700, McCor-nick & Co. reporting them as they folbullion, \$24,500; gold, low: American silver, lead and copper ores, \$35,200.

In the metal market silver ruled at 5814 cents an ounce, lead at \$3.50 per hundred pounds and casting copper at 11% cents a pound.

# ORES AND CONCENTRATES.

# Another Generous Shipment From the Columbia Group at Bingham.

The management of the Ohlo Copper company will in the next few hours add to the contents of its treasury the proceeds of four cars of concentrates and two of crude ore from its Bingham mines. For a carload of product from the jigs in which is visible not a little native copper and cuprite, it expects to derive about \$2500; while the other consignments all promise returns out of the ordinary. The mill, said Maj. Catrow during the day, has settled down to most obedience conduct while at the mine every shift is adding to its wealth, and the management is being congratulated by the neighbors

# OVER AT TELLURIDE.

#### Mills of the Camp Now Reducing 400 Tons Daily.

A dispatch from Telluride, Colo., says the number of men employed at the Smuggler-Union properties is being gradually increased, and Manager Bulkeley Wells expects to begin the open season with a full complement of men at work. At present three levels are being worked, and the number of

stamps running in the mill ranges from twenty to fifty. Concentrates are be-ing shipped regularly. Men are going up to the Alta daily by stage, and this plant is gradually regaining the normal

Expert Oil Representative

in the Field.

The mills of this district are treating approximately 400 tons of ore per day, the major portion of the product being in the form of gold retorts shipped direct to the mint, though an average of five cars of concentrates per day are shipped to the Durango smelter. About \$00 miners are at work, but the district needs about 500 more good miners.

#### TONOPAH ON THE BOARD.

#### Listing Committee Provides Niche for Montana-Tonopah.

At the solicitation of a large number of those who have interested themselves in Tonopah the listing committee yesterday relaxed the rule which exacts a listing fee of all companies whose shares are regularly called and directed by the secretary to provide a niche for Montana-Tonopah. For many months the shares in the company have been among the most active on the curbstone, while certainly none in the array at the Nevada camp have shown themselves more meritorious. themselves more meritorious. It has not only prosecuted a campaign of development as energetic as any ever witnessed in the West, but it has begun the distribution of dividends and Manager Charley Knox, to whom the shareholders are so largely indebted, will probably be induced to hand out another piece of bread-money in March. It is said that in the treasury at this time is no less than \$150,000, with steady ime is no less than \$150,000, with steady shipments coming to the valley smelt-

#### THE ST. LOUIS-VASSAR.

#### How Squabble Is Viewed by a Shareholder at Park City. [TRIBUNE SPECIAL]

Park City, Feb. 13.-A prominent owner the St. Louis-Vassar said this mornng that in justice to the stockholders of that property the following statement ught to be made: "The present internal difficulties of the company are the result of the alleged illegality of the assessment declared several months ago. Col. Shaughnessy contested the legality of the assessment, alleging irregularity in the election of the directors, and secured a decision favorable to his contention. At the meeting last night the majority of shareholders objected to another assessment until Col. Shaughnessy, who holds one-sixth of the shares, pays up on the former assessment."

The speaker stated this morning that although the election of directors lacked some technical details, these officers were the choice of more than two-thirds of the company, and that the assessment was voted and paid by five-sixths of the shareholders and applied to legitimate expenses of the business.

"The only difficulty." the shareholder says, "is Col. Shaughnessy's stand, and there is hope that this will be adjusted at the meeting next Monday and the St. Louis-Vassar, which is already brought to light by far the richest sliver deposits ever found in this portion of the State, will again become an active property. of the alleged illegality of the assess-

### Mining Notes.

Superintendent Raddatz of the Honerine as returned to his labors at Stockton Lin Smith departed for Alta yesterday morning to take charge of the machinery at the Albion.

Secretary E. H. Mead of the Carisa left for that Tintic property last night to in-quire into recent developments.

Manager Johnson of the Boston Con. says the output from that Bingham bo-nanza has now reached 200 tons a day. President John Dern of the Con. Mercur s in St. Louis, after a pilgrimage through Tuba, and is scheduled to return home in

Assurances came from the south yes-erday that the Grand Central will posi-lively resume the payment of dividends next month.

Superintendent Janney of the Utah Cop-per company came in from camp last night to prepare to put the big plant in commission the present week.

A telephone from President Franklin of the Gold Development company schedules his return from camp on Wednesday next. He was at Marysvale yesterday. Superintendent Harris K. Masters of the United States smelter came up from the blant during the afterneon and reports the butput of builton flowing steadily.

Ernest Bamberger, assistant manager of the Daly West, left for Denver last night with the annual reports to be spread be-fore the shareholders on Monday.

Additional water with which to supply the Kearns-Keith mill at Park city is being developed by Manager Dailey and the tonnage at the plant promises to be materially increased in a short time.

George Moore, whose process for the recovery of values from the slimes is ready to go into commission at the Con. Mercur, has returned from camp and leaves the present week for South Dakota.

The transvay over which Field Star.

Walter James 236

The tramway over which United States ores are passing from the mines at Bingam was not hung up because of any sreak, but to enable the management to splice the cable, said Cashier Carey yes-

The thaw at Bingham encourages the belief that the Dewey mill will be put in commission again in a few days. At all events, Manager Rol Bemis will go over to camp the present week to begin negotiating for ores.

gotiating for ores.

It was said last night that the Johnny of Stateline had decided to clean up its indebtedness and that an assessment of 5 cents a share has been levied by the directors. With a new body of ore on the 300-foot level the response should be made a most cheefful one. most cheerful one

The chance is up to you.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. B. Cole 555
Byron Pape 571
Susie A. Langton 585
Blanche J. Martin 586 & 587
Chance McKendrick 580
Mrs J. D. Thompson 591
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#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

California Mining and Milling company f Nevada. Principal place of business in Utah, 221 South West Temple street, Salt Lake City. Location of mines, Uintah mining district, Park City, Summit coun-

ty, Utah.

Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment No. 5 of 8 cents per share, assessment No. 5 of 9 cents per share, as of December, 1993. 3, 9.5

levied on the 28th day of I	Jecember	AL.
the several amounts set		
names of the respective sh	archolde	r
follows, to wit:		
Name Ctf. No.	Shares	
D. D. Hickey 1	200 \$	
W. A. Sherman 8	200	
E. M. Conroy 12		
W. H. McIntyre	23,800	
	3,600	3)
J. H. Beifuss 18	400	
M. W. Lanning 20	100	
N. A. Love Il	500	
O. G. Fallquist 25	100	
John H. Linck 26	500	
F. S. Fox 23	400	
R. G. Roseamp 32		
C T Delate	4 8000	
S. L. Brick43 & 44		S
Hugh McKay 45	500	
L. J. Gentine 46	400	
Emma Combaw 47	50	
James A. Pollock & Co.		
52 to 58 inc.		
W. V. Rice 71	200	
May Balley 81	100	
E. H. Ahrens 85		
Elizabeth Patterson 89	40	

Nancy Patterson Lewis H. Pylo Peter S. Pylo Harold S. Pylo Evaline Pylo Henry Pylo Cornelius J. Miller Cornelius J. Miller Sheets & Thompson Hus J. Miller

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Granger

Carter ... 143 &

Jamison .143 & 144 Ann Cluff 155 & Frank Gilroy
Mrs. E. M. Bromley
Frank A. Brown
Sherman Fargo
J. H. Bean
W. A. Adams
J. B. Milian
Van M. Hixson
A. D. Packard
W. H. Freeman
J. H. Skillicorn
Mrs. J. W. White
Irinda Watson
James Mauldin
Martha W. Lanning
J. M. Pierco

Martha W. Lanning 218 290
I. M. Pierce 221 209
Hazel Shoebridge 226 50
E. P. Denison 227 299
Edward Graefmiller 242 2,000
S. C. Snyder 213 500
Mrs. Elizabeth Dicks 247 1,000
Charles McDevitt 251 to 253 inc. 300
Hudson Sons Co 255 500
M. S. Pendergast 257 100

 Mrs. Emma Combaw
 487

 Sheets & Thompson.
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 Maurice Ennis
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 Hudson Sons Co
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 R. Gardiner
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 J Barnett
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 Herman Hill
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 John B Read
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 C C Higgins
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 Dr H A Anderson
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 H B Cole
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Mrs. Christina Steffler 332
George W. Steffler 332
W. H. Clark 337
B. F. Caffey 539
Farnett & Langley 341
John Madden 343
R. G. Roscamp 384 & 385
W. E. Traughber 386
Michael & Sargent 397
George W. Emery 398
Hudson Sons Co. 412
Mary McCardell 414
M. B. Sowles 423 & 424
Hudson Sons Co. 438

A correspondent writing from Cherry Creek, Nev., to the News of Ely, Nev., says: Henry Allen and Mr. Lewis, two prospectors, have reported having discovered a valuable ledge, carrying gold, life ounces silver and 75 per cent lead, at the south end of Antelope mountains, ten miles south of Glencoe. 

The Everett smelter in Washington, owned by the American, will be reopened as the result of improved conditions. Assurances come from Mr. McChesney of the Great Northern railroad. He is in receipt of advices from the Gussenheims that they will have three furnaces in blast. In reconstructing the plant they expect to spend \$250,000, and with the conclusion of this work will be in a position to employ 300 men.

To Stockholders California M. & M. Co.: Unless stock is in the bank on Febru-ary 29, 1994, loan cannot be effected, and unless loan is secured pending assessment will have to be enforced or the property left unredemmed.

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